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STILL SIGN
YOUR PLEDGE!

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To Date, 800 Mary
Washington Girls
Have Signed!

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M. W. C. Host Moran Wins Faculty And Seniors To State Speech Award Star In Class Play Board

The State Board of Education met at Mary Washington College yesterday. The Board is made up of the following members: Supt. Joseph H. Saunders, Newport News, Va.; Mr. Virginius R. Shackelford, Orange, Va.; Supt. Blake T. Newton, Hague, Va.; Miss Rose Macdonald, Berryville, Va.; Mr. W. N. Neff, Abingdon, Va.; Dr. J. D. Eggleston, Hampden Sydney; and Senator Leonard G. Muse, Roanoke. Mr. D. S. Lancaster, Supt. of Public Instruction and Secretary to the Board was also here.

President J. L. Jarmon, Farmville State Teachers College; President G. W. Peters, Radford State Teachers College, and President S. P. Duke, of Madison College, Harrisonburg were also welcome guests at Mary Washington.

The members of the Board and other visitors were the guests of the College, and the entertainment included luncheon, formal dinner, and a formal reception given in honor of the Board in the Hall of Mirrors, George Washington Hall, last night.

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With the concluding address, Mr. Jones, of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, announced the decision of the judges. The presentation of the coveted silver cup was then made to Peggy Moran, representing Alpha Phi Sigma.

Miss Moran's question, "Am I an American?" is a significant one at all times, but surely it has never carried more weight, nor has it ever deserved more serious consideration than in this present crisis. Do you live in Ohio, or Virginia, or Massachusetts? It makes little difference. What matters a great deal

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Hats Off To Dr. Bauer Presenting Senior Sponsor

Dr. Richard H. Bauer is now finishing his Junior year here at Mary Washington, and at the same time is sponsor of the Senior class. He is well qualified in that position as he served as sponsor for the Junior class in 1940 and sponsor of Senior class of 1941.

Dr. Bauer, a native of Chicago, received his Ph. B., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Chicago. His home at that time was not far from the university campus. He taught several years in Chicago high schools, later going to Lewis Institute in the same city. He came to the American University in Washington, D. C. where he taught until he came to Mary Washington in 1939. He has classes here in History of the Middle Ages, Medieval History, The Reformation, The Renaissance, and History of Civilization, which he enjoys most of all.

Dr. Bauer is one of the contributors to the book, "Some Historians of Modern Europe," edited by Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the University of Chicago. The book went to press Nov. 11, 1941 and is now in circulation.

He likes tennis and putting around in the yard, but, "looking after Dicky is my main interest right now," said Dr. Bauer when he was quizzed about his hobbies. "No, the gas rationing won't effect me a great deal, as I live so close to the college. I can even hear the bells ring in Chandler when I am at home," he said smiling that characteristic smile of his.

"It was a great pleasure and honor to be advisor to the Seniors. They are a very orderly group, as you no doubt already know, and didn't give me much trouble," laughed Dr. Bauer in the history office which is his hang-out at Mary Washington.

Commencement Calendar

May 25-29—Exam, week.
May 29—8 P. M.—Senior Class Play—Amphitheatre.
May 30—11:00 A. M.—Class Day Exercises—Amphitheatre; 1:00 P. M.—Senior Luncheon; 4:50 P. M.—President's Garden Party, Front Lawn, President's Home; 6:30 P. M.—Alumnae Banquet—Seabrook Hall; 9:12:30 P. M.—Alumnae Dance, George Washington Hall Roof Garden.

May 31—11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, George Washington Hall Auditorium June 1—11:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises, George Washington Hall Auditorium CLASS DAY EXERCISES Saturday Morning May 30, 11:00 O'clock

Proceedings
Welcome—Nancy Mann, Richmond, Virginia.
Historical Poem—Katharine Ferris Nutt, Wakefield, Mass.
Prophecy—Martha Taverne, Clifton Forge, Va.

Presentation of Class Gift—Ruth Seay, President, Student Government, Norfolk, Va.
Acceptance of Gift—President Morgan L. Combs.

Presentation of Alpha Phi Sigma Gift—Mary Steck, Fredricksburg, Va.

The Sweet Girl Graduate, Yesterday and Today—Sally McPhail, Lakeland, Fla.

Presentation of Kiwanis Cup '28—Claude Parcell.

Seniors Will Give "Peg O' My Heart"

Peg O' My Heart is the rollicking comedy the seniors have chosen as their class play, and sure now, it's a good one! The action takes place in the ultra, ultra sophisticated English home of the Higginbotham family, which is definitely upset to find that, quite suddenly, they are "broke, ruined," "the bank's bust!" Because of their very embarrassed financial status, they agree to keep and educate a girl they have never seen—none other than Peg—a mischievous, fun-loving, unsophisticated and extremely Irish girl. It is a case of hilarious "misfit." Peg refuses to study, refuses to behave, to the disgust of Alaric, Ethel, and Mrs. Higginbotham.

Love interest is there, too—Peg, naive though she may be, serves as Ethel's Betty Bly in saving her from marrying a man who doesn't really love her. Peg herself is not left out in the cold, either, for there is Jerry who is "love's young dream!"

Dr. Norman M. Reid is the director; Mr. McDermott is the technical director; and Frances Lee Hall is the student Director.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Higginbotham, Marjorie Burgess; Ethel Catherin Jamison; Peg, Dorothy Harrington; Alaric, Mr. McDermott; Jerry, Mr. Charles H. Frieck; Mr. Montgomery Hawks, Dr. Castle.

The play will be given Friday Evening, May 29, at 8:00 o'clock.

Church Bells Will Chime

Miss Emma Jane Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. C. Davis, Jr. of South Norfolk, Va. will marry Mr. William McDermott of the Mary Washington faculty on June 4, at 4:00 at an informal wedding in the South Norfolk Baptist Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Floyd Davis, uncle of the bride, and Judge J. Warren Davis, great-uncle of the bride.

Miss Davis will have as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Rose Davis who graduated from Mary Washington in 1939. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Ada Clement of Warwick-on-the-James and Miss Martha Chisholm of Virginia Beach.

Mr. McDermott will have as his best man, Sgt. Q. C. Davis, III, brother of the bride. Ushers will be Lt. Leon Cobough, Camp Lee and Jeff Davis, South Norfolk.

Miss Davis will graduate from Mary Washington College on June 1. Here at Mary Washington, she has been active on Student Government Association, having served as House President of Cornell and Virginia Halls in the past two years. She is a member of the following clubs: Leader's Club, Y. W. C. A., Mary Washington Players, and German Club.

The couple will live at 1107 Prince Edward Street in Frederickburg.

The Hon. William M. Tuck, Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, will speak at Commencement exercises.

Cotillion Club

Installs Officers

The Cotillion Club held a reception in the Dome Room, Tuesday night at eight o'clock. The installation ceremony was held for the new officers. They are: Pres.—Betty Randolph Jones; Vice-Pres.—Nancy Lee Wilkinson; Secretary—Lorraine Green; Treasurer—Alice Burton; and Parliamentarian—Berthe Dickinson.

Also an initiation for the new girls bid to membership was held. The new girls are: Kitty Jeague, Betty Funk, Phyllis Cottrell, Hilda Holloway, Kathryn Resch, Mary Reams Turner, Monika Dahl, Sara Curtis and Nell Randolph Harrison.

Have you registered for Summer School?

Buy now, buy always United States War bonds and stamps.

TO THE SENIORS!

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EDITORIAL

AND SO GOOD BYE

Farewells are sad things and they should be abolished. So to the girls who will leave Mary Washington College on June 1st we won't tearfully say good-bye, but we will laugh out loud and be brave and wonder how we're going to get on without them.

Funny, but in these last few hours they try to crowd all they possibly can into their brains and hearts. You'll catch them saying "Well, next year—" And then they short realizing that there will be no "next year" here on the hill.

Graduations are sad also. You wait and wait for them to occur and finally when you're firmly convinced they'll never arrive they sneak up on you and you are seated in a cap and gown for the last time with a degree in your hand and endless hopes and fears for the future.

This year will bring its usual jobs, usual marriages, usual engagements, but it will also bring one of the most over-powering, awe-inspiring tasks we, in our own generation, have ever had to face. The task of winning a war is before us and it is in our hands whether or not our nation secures victory. A gigantic thought when you sit down and realize what we are counted on to accomplish.

Seniors! Your future, your children's future depends on what you as adult American women, sound of mind and body, assured of your own capabilities, confident in your own intellect, do now and in the days to come to win a war that was thrust upon us, a war that we have to win if we are to live as we have been accustomed.

It is not, however, our place to preach. You'll get plenty of it soon enough! We know that you are aware of all that lies before you. We know we have nothing to fear if the job of victory is left in your hands. American college girls have a mania for getting things done in the right and best way. You are no exception. Let us say now, though, get it done quickly to spare us all the pain you possibly can.

Remember, too you have left your stamp on this campus. A stamp of beauty, of kindness, of fun. A stamp also of things not beautiful, not kind, not funny. But you would not be human without them so you are forgiven for any small impropriety you may have indulged in.

Next year—and that term sounds very vague, think often and long of those who are here and who will soon be with you. Think and realize too, that we are thinking of you and wishing for you all that you have dreamed and hoped, and wishing that you get what you want and many things more.

Good-bye and be good!!!

SALUTE

Mrs. Eula P. Robins, the rejuvenator of the Mary Washington College dining hall, had a job worthy of her talents and she did it more than necessary justice. Those formal dinners and luncheons! That fried chicken for Sunday dinner! The all important frequent serving of ice cream! How they'll be remembered with sighs by all! But now Mrs. Robins leaves us and we wish her all the best success in her new ventures, culinary or otherwise.

SALUTE

Miss Anna Scott Hoye appears to be a student herself rather than the holder of a dignified position as a teacher in a college. She has a lot of fun just being young and extremely pretty. And in her catching exuberance undulates enthusiasm to all of her intrigued students. Gone are the thoughts of stuffy professors when such as Miss Hoye are around!

THIS ISN'T FUNNY!**Remember Our Guests****Bull Session**

All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column.

EDITORS NOTE: Any letters that appear in Bull Session must be signed by the writer whether or not the author wishes his name to be published. If there happens to be anything that gives you room to gripe write in—we won't always print it but we'll sympathize!!

NOTICE TO THE STUDENT BODY

All books should be returned to the Trinkle Library and fines paid before the close of the college session, or credits will be withheld.

Margaret D. Calhoun, Librarian

Disk Dust

By Lee Hall

Since December seventh, there have been an amazing number of new recorded song hits. Some are clever; some are sentimental; many are patriotic. Trying to pick the best is impossible, because the types are so very different. Certainly we must grant a high place to the stirring "Remember Pearl Harbor," and almost as high a place to "Angels of Mercy," as rendered by Glenn Miller. "This Love of Mine," recorded by T. Dorsey with Frank Sinatra singing, was without doubt, as popular last fall as Dinah Shore's record of Hoagy Carmichael's "Skylark" is now. Out of the sentimental, and into the clever—we'll have to give top honors, without debate, to Glenn Miller's "Chattanooga Choo Choo". Possibly the second "most-favored by the jitterbugs" is a newer tune—*"Jersey Bounce."* There you have them, girls—there should be a couple in that group you won't forget for a while for one private reason or another!

For Seniors Only

From the Diary of a Sophomore
May 22, 1942

Dear Diary,

Sitting by my desk—a little sleepy and in a dreamy, reminiscent temperament, my eyes suddenly fell on the red rose that was so pretty yesterday. But tonight the petals have pulled away from each other and they're scattered here and there around the vase. Half unconsciously, it occurs to me that those petals could be Seniors quite easily and, the stem of the rose... why not M. W. C.? See what I mean? We Sophs especially are going to feel the loss of our sister class, and I hope the Seniors realize that it is with a touch of tenderness—a touch of sincere sentiment—that we simply but sincerely wish that they may not cease to feel that our friendship will endure when their names are erased from active enrollment here at M. W. C. We follow in the foot prints—proudly!

KNITTING NOTES

Miss Turman requests that all Red Cross knitting be in her office by Wednesday of next week at the very latest, unless other arrangements have been made. Hand in your knitting by this date whether it is finished or not.

This is what happens when we run out of things to say:

BATTLEFIELD GIVEN OUT

At last the great day arrived. And everyone stood in line to receive the annual publication of the *Battlefield*. This year, edited by Edith Beamer, it proves to be one of the loveliest of them all. The pictures are of breath-taking beauty and all who received them will have a token of great pleasure and enjoyment for many years to come. Congratulations to the Editor and her worthy staff.

MRS. ROBINS LEAVES

Mrs. Eula Porter Robins, head dietician of the dining hall, will leave on June 1st to go into defense work. Her plans, however, are indefinite as to the place she plans to work.

Interesting Personalities

By Louisa Ashton

They're a grand crowd—this phia, and if he's everything she Senior class. Every single one implants, we'd like to meet his of them. We can't tell you about twin brother—if she has one them all, there are so many; Ruth will receive an A.B. in so we've chosen seven of the more outstanding girls to introduce to you. They are the subject in New Jersey. Her girls you know and love, or the home, incidentally, is in South River, N. J. Hobbies are art, riding, and swimming. Last year Ruth was house-president of Westmoreland. Besides this she is a member of Cotillion, Art Club, Glee Club, and the Leader's Club. Best wishes to one grand person.

We want to congratulate Nancy Brooker, Y.W.C.A.'s head, on her research fellowship at University of Kentucky for next year. We think it's grand to have a chance like that, and we're glad it's you who has it. Nancy lives in Richmond, is a phys. ed. major. Tennis and music are Nancy's hobbies. Classes for listenin' and boogie-woogie for dancin'. Other extra curricular activities are Leader's Club, German Club. Our friend is a W.L. fan. Certain lad by name of "Buzz" he is responsible. No, not duration, Nancy assures us.

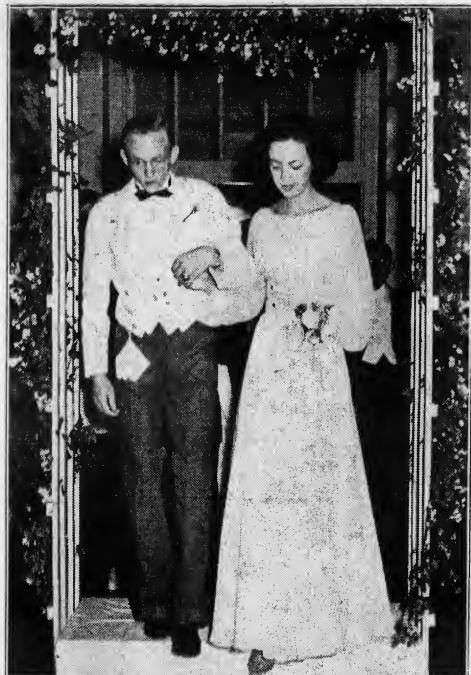
"Edie" Beamer is largely responsible for that super annual this year. "Edie" is a commercial student. She has a position as a Congressional secretary for next year. People, she tells us, are her hobby. Home is in Hillsdale, Virginia. Edie is a member of Cotillion Club, Leader's Club. Best of luck, Sally—we love ya!

Next on our list is a slender girl known to us as Ruth Conover, until last Valentine's day when she deserted the unmarried ranks and changed her name to Sutter. The man in her life is a Marine from Philadelphia. (Continued on page 8)

Smiles

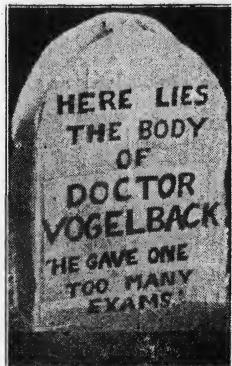


RITE FORTMANN
With Personality



MISS LEE HALL with CADET HUNT ARCHER LEAD FIGURE
AT RING DANCE.

How We
Love 'em!



"NUFF SAID"

I'm Ragged But Right"



"BUTCH" BOWERS GIVES OUT.

Modern Dance Goes Modern



PAUL DRAPER DANCES "LA CONGA" with BETTY ANTHONY

Boon To Freshmen!!



BOON TO FRESHMEN!!
MR. SCH...ELLOCK, DR. KIRBY, MRS. SNYDER, REGISTER
FRESHMEN FOR FALL '41.

It's Yours
Seniors!

It's Yours
Seniors!

Victory Booth

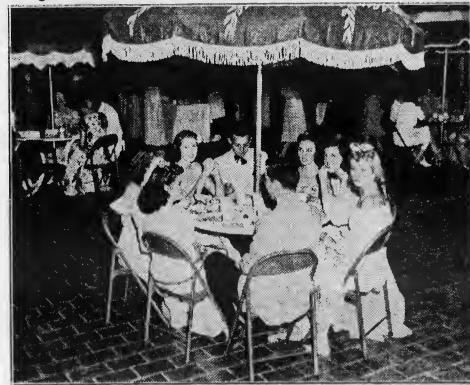
ANY BONDS TODAY!

Red Cross Thermometer

BOOSTING RED CROSS.

Kid Party

EX-GOVERNOR PRICE SELECTS "PRIZE" KID.

This Is What Keeps 'em Alive

SUMMER SCHOOL ROOF GARDEN PARTIES.

The Winnah — Aloise

Left to right: Bill Dudley, Dot Woodson, Aloise Brill, Elizabeth Kay, Herb Munhall, Levin Houston, III.

Play

Rehearsing for "THE SHINING HOUR". Left to right: Lee Hall, Elizabeth Stoecker, Allen Phillips, Dorothy Harrington, Levin Houston, Aloise Brill, and Harold Weiss.

REMEMBER!

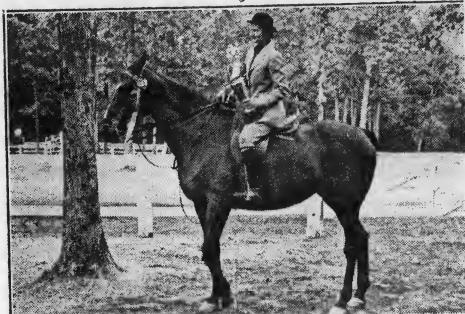
ON PARADE!



The newly formed cavalry Troop organized for the National Emergency, goes on maneuvers with Sue Wilson as Commander.

—Photo courtesy Richmond Times Dispatch

Queen Of The Hoof Prints



CONSTANCE FUSEY DEFENDS HER COVETED CROWN.

Now, Here's The Way!



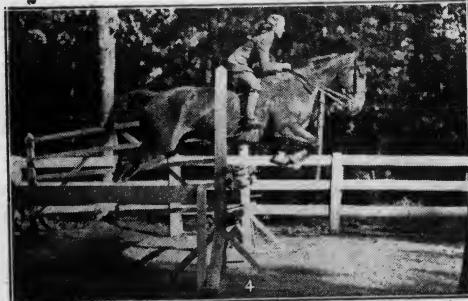
MR. WALTHERS TELLS THEM HOW; THEN SHOWS THEM!

Astride!



MR. RUSSELL WALTERS,
Instructor

Up And Over!!



THIS IS WHAT GOES ON OUT AT OAKHILL STABLES!

Ideal For Mornings!



Left to right: Majorie Hudson, Secretary; Susan Wilson, President;
Aloise Brill, Vice-President,

She's For Us



VIRGINIA URBIN
Of Student Government

Heaven On Earth!



THE OUTDOOR POOL
During Summer School

It's In Your Hands



PEGGY MORAN
President Of Y. W. C. A.

MAY DAY



MISS MYRAN RUSSELL, Denver, Colo., MAY QUEEN.
Scene from "SLEEPING BEAUTY" Ballet Performed for MAY DAY 1942.

Leader's All!



THE SEAY TWINS, VIRGINIA URBIN, JANE CALHOUN.

They Made Who's Who.



Left to right: Myran Russell, Sally MacPhail, Peggy Moran, Nancy Mann, Betty Hunter, Dorothy Harrington, Edith Beamer, Kay Nutt, Evelyn Kirby, and Ruth Seay.

The Last Word

By Sammy

And so we went to college—

Once upon a time we went up on a platform and got a little roll of parchment and said to ourselves, "Well, that's that. We won't have to bother about education anymore!" Then Ma and Pa met us on the way down the steps with, "Dear where do you want to go to college?" So we lost an argument and went to college—

Our college education might be divided into three main divisions, book larnin', etiquette, and snaking. On the whole, our education was a pretty painful process—and it's hard to tell just which division inflicted the most agony. Book larnin' was bad enough. It meant hours and hours of hard work in the library for old term papers and parallel, and hours and hours of boring lecture in class. It meant apple-polishing, and behaving yourself fairly well. But on the other hand, it was a lot of fun, too—like cutting class, and sleeping in class, and writing in class, and joking with your professors. It meant taking weeks to learn your professor's ways and then having him upset the whole theory by an occasional flash of humor or anger, as the case might be. It meant staying in the Post Office or the College Shoppe until the last possible moment and still getting to class around the right time! It meant over-cutting and then just holding your breath until you found out the results. It meant meeting and annoying some pretty swell professors. It meant having a hectic good time.

The etiquette side of college is not what you'd expect—yes, we know Emily Post, but does Emily Post know us? We learned how to live with seventeen hundred screwballs as bad as ourselves. We learned how to try to be quiet if everybody on the hill but you wanted to sleep. We learned how to behave if nobody on the hill except you wanted to sleep. We learned how to cook, and sew, and wash, and press, along with all the rest who hadn't known those things before—when you've got to cook the hamburger you paid thirty cents a pound for down town, you fun (though how we could find learn fast, and you don't waste any either. When you either have to alter a dress or have out what nice people there are no dress, you catch on, too, and that the world might be hard and cold, but college is a

furbelow, then it's the pressing room for you! We learned how to go to breakfast, a la pajamas, or go without breakfast. We learned how to go to class all tied up in scarves and a trench coat over said pajamas, or miss class due to oversleeping. We learned that in the spring and summer, no college girl wears socks or hose—unless they want to appear conspicuous. We learned that nobody cares whether you look like next year's debutante or last year's charwoman around campus. We learned that it wouldn't be fun to go away unless you wore everybody else's clothes. We learned that we and the rest of the screwballs lived in one grand confusion.

Of the three, snaking is by far the most painful of the things we learn at college—to the other girl. We found that it doesn't do to trust your date out on the campus alone—he might get kidnapped! We found that if somebody you ordinarily don't know very well gets chummy then, not you. We found that men are so darn susceptible—all the other woman needs is a pair of great eyes and some long eyelashes. We found that the College Shoppe is a dangerous place—unless you really want to become an old maid! In short, we found that if you want your man to be your man, put him on a length of chain, blindfold him and keep him away from Mary Washington College in general and some cute girls in particular (only you never know which ones he'll appeal to, worry, worry!). In that way, you have a little peace of mind and some poor souls will be thwarted.

There's lots of little things that we learned, too—like how to get the most possible work out of a solid-swing record, and how to talk jive talk, and how to catch up on your dancing over at the College Shoppe on date nights—but all that would fill a book. And so we're about to really say good-by to education, most of us. Regrets—not a one, except perhaps that we didn't scare up some more fun (though how we could find any more, we don't know). Let's just say that we found out what nice people there are no dress, you catch on, too, and that the world might be hard and cold, but college is a bed of roses!

mington, Del.

Roberta Ruth Chatkin — job in Washington, D. C. as a secretary.

Mary Grace Curton — teach in South Carolina.

Anna Theresa DeNegrini — assistant dietician of Norfolk General Hospital.

Lavinia Field Ellett — job in State Planter's Bank and Trust Co., this summer.

Mary Currin Eskridge — planning to be an air hostess.

Dorothy Louise Fisher — work in the Boston and Maine Railroad Co. office this summer.

Marguerite Ann Fortmann — more extended physiotherapy work.

Margaret Amy Gilman — work in the hospital at Hampton, Va.

Dorothy Louise Hinkelmann — teach Commerce at Marion Jr. College.

Minerva Annie Hyndon — work at Alexandria Production Credit Association, New Orleans.

Mary Frances Lazenby — teach Home Ec. in Goochland, Va.

Mildred Francisco MacPherson — teach Physical Ed. in Bridgeton, N. J.

Margorie Louise Owen — Secretary to Rep. Smith of Va. in Washington.

Sara Rebecca Buckingham — work for the Dupont Co., Wil-

With Rings On Their Fingers

Cupid has found a way and consequently, about twenty of the Seniors are wearing rings on that all-important finger. Incidentally, some of them are planning to be married right after graduation. Here's the list and also the name of the lucky man, (is this way around or the other personally we would say, both parties are equally lucky.)

Edith Beamer to Midshipman Don Jones of Washington, D. C.

Marjorie Tayloe to Lt. Kermit D. Wooldridge of Maxwell Field, Ala.

Ruth Seay to Paul Schneider who expects to go to Edgewood Arnes, Md. to do chemical warfare work.

Nora Hutt to Harold St. Ong, Washington, D. C.

Ann DeCoss to Carl Dicks, Lawton, Okla.

Mary Hickle to Capt. Lloyd A. Parker, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mary Lou Daniel to Cecil Eary, Alexandria, Va.

Alois Brill to Bill Vaughn Ayers, St. Joseph, Mo. (Stationed at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.)

Katherine Nutt to Robert Schuman

Margaret Crews to Kiah Evans overseas.

Jane Waugh to Bernard W. Crigler, Brightwood, Va.

Sarah Briggs to Ensign John Marshall, New York City, New York.

Midge Clapp to Edmund Roberts, Alexandria, Va.

Molly Case to Joe Sheppard, East Orange, N. J.

Emma Jane Davis to William L. McDermott, Fredericksburg, Va.

Betty Whittaker Hunter is married already to Virgil Hunter, Ohio State University.

Ruth Conover Sutter is married already to Allan Sutter, New River, N. C.

Lois Powers Bowie is married already to Roy D. Bowie, Galax, Va.

Beth Young to Edward Hicks, Fredericksburg, Va.

Grace Fox to Forest Skoog, Austin, Texas.

Elsie Davis to Lt. Todd, Fort Eustis, Va.

Margaret Gilman to Roy Price, Hampton, Va.

Elementary Public School Music.

Edna Peck Reed — Supervisor of Music for Culpepper County.

Virginia Theodore Tappin — Commercial teacher in Seymour, Conn.

Elizabeth Erma Parlin — Mass. General Hospital, in Boston, dietician.

Heleen MacLean Sampson — Stenographer at Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va.

Mary Evans Sides — Commercial teacher at Cradock High School, Va.

Martha Isabel Tavener — Personal office in Richmond, Va.

Marguerite Estelle Tuck — Daughters Hospital, Portsmouth, ass. Dietician.

Nancy Clair Watkins — Post Graduate work in N. Y. U.

Jane Waugh — Commercial teacher in Culpepper, Va.

Marion Eleanor Adams — teacher of Science and Math in Fairfax High.

Sarah Morell Briggs — Screen test in Hollywood, marriage to En. J. Marshall in Sept.

Alois Brill — Marriage in June to Sergeant Bill Ayers.

Marion Marjorie Burgess — Elementary teacher in Portsmouth.

Ellen Virginia Caldwell — Elementary teacher in Portsmouth.

Sylvia Elaine Chellgren — Elementary teaching in West Hartford, Conn.

Marjorie Mabel Leap — Defense job at DuPonts in N. J.

Lois Marie Seay — teach elementary in Norfolk.

Ruth Clair Seay — Marriage in June to Lt. Paul Schneider.

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Looking Ahead--Maybe!

Aloise Brill — modeling sweaters at Saks, Fifth Ave.

Mary Patton — swore she's never done it, but she's teaching school.

Sue Wilson — conducting a Kentucky Derby in Fredericksburg.

Betty Anthony — is now entertaining at U. S. O. centers.

Mary C. Eskridge — middle-aisled it with a major and has settled down in Alaska.

Becky Buckingham — is chief fresh-air monitor at Madison Square Garden.

Irene Lorincz — is now blissfully married, having two sets of twins. Harold and Dick, Jean and Jane.

Lavinia Ellett — is now commanding officer of the W.A.C.

Alice Amory — President of Women's Auxiliary of the American Medical Association.

Beth Young — Chairman of the local Red Cross Drive and is giving free piano lessons to needy children.

Minerva Hyndon — running her own Vic Shop with all the latest records.

Mary Price — House mother of the Tri-Unit. She guarantees a date for every one of her girls.

Betty Willoughby-Miriam Walker — collaborated on a leaflet on "How to Practice-Teach."

Ruth and Marie Seay — decided to be different; so Marie is wearing glasses for her pupils' benefit, and Ruth is not—for Paul's sake.

Mary Sides and Kay McNair — are now telephone operators so that they can keep the wires clear.

Dorothy Fischer — has landed Paul and is now moving from army camp to army camp.

Edna Reeds — is taking up where Miss Chauncey left off.

Anna Lou Seelinger — is now program arranger for the International Typing Association.

Dorothy Owen-Margaret Early — are now teaching in the local high school.

Virginia Ferguson — has fulfilled her secret desire, she's running an orphan's home.

Pat Wampler — is working for the T. V. A. until "Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Penny Bienn-Ann Cook — running an orphanage for homesick freshmen.

Lottie Brockwell — is now News Editor of the New York Times.

Emma J. Davis — whistling down "The Road to Mandalay," accompanied by a violin.

Nora Hutt — made 'photography' her life work.

Evelyn Anderson — operating an interior decoration shop.

Jean Ivery, Ann Abel, Betty Parshall, Betty Williams, Marjorie Tayloe, Isobel Elliot, Martha Minges, Caroline Muirhead — have completed the necessary courses and are now editors of THE LOG.

Juanita Gray — is having the Army Wives, Bridge Club to her house every Friday afternoon.

Jane Quilliam — publicity director for the U. S. O.

Catherine Mitchell — finally found someone to go to Baltimore with her.

Mary E. Lewis ?? who can tell what she's going to do?

Margaret Marshall, Ursula Gonder, Virginia Key, Frances Lazebny, Louise Albrook, Betty Hunter — have streamlined their menu ideas.

Marjorie Burgess — after the Senior play, she's really perfected her English accent.

Betty Collins — running a fortune telling booth for men only.

Fay Fletcher — director of a finishing school for young ladies, located directly across the street from the Baptist Seminary.

Katharine Nutt — Operating a bakery, that specializes in cherry tarts.

Alice Kekan — on a soap box in Times Square, preaching socialism to the masses.

Mary Jane Powell — writing a biography of Dr. Moss.

Mary Lou Daniel — eloped from

Westmoreland the day before graduation.

Ruth Prause — working on case No. 100,001 as chief agent for F. B. I.

Nancy Watkins — technical advisor for sound effects and accents in the new picture, "Deep in the Heart of Georgia."

Dorothy Harrington — still taking music lessons from Prof. Clegg Note.

Anna De Negri — has put John Hopkins University on a liquid diet.

Helen Sampson — is now running a Campus bureau at a nearby army camp and said bureau, begun back in her college career, is now a world-wide institution.

Janice West — has organized a rhythm band for children.

Mildred MacPherson — is now a second Dr. Baker and may be seen any day chasing a cow with a golf club.

Violet Abrams — is now listed as one of the 10 best dressed women in America.

Roberta Chatkin — confidential secretary to President Roosevelt.

Edna Rubin — now it's Barbara and Bruce who're running Edna ragged on week ends, instead of just Bob.

"Tut" Briggs — is now currently starring in "Navy Wife."

Betty Lou Gilman — is a technical secretary (the only technicalities that bother her are the patients.)

Betty Parlin — running a Merry-Go-Round at Cape Cod.

Lois Helmer — is now taking the place of Adelaide Hawley, fashion commentator for Movie-time News.

Helen Starnell — whose men all insisted upon getting drafted is now going out after them as an army nurse.

Eleanor Adams and **Midge Clapp** — are following their chosen profession as editors of a Children's Catalogue for Public Libraries.

Margaret Crews — is commuting between Florida and Australia.

Ruth Spradlin, Gladie Burnette, Margaret Sommers — are now competing with the 3 male stooges.

Margaret Lou Bowers — is still ragged but right.

Marybeth Sparks — has published a book on the literary criticism of American Nicknames in competition with an "Earlier" edition.

In the case of The People vs. Public Enemy No. 1.

Doris Fentress — council for the defense.

Grace Fox — prosecuting attorney (result of Business Law).

Lucy James — State's witness.

Geraldine Anthony, Louise Alston, and Jo Surber — have opened a public library that serves refreshments in the main lobby.

Doris Maul — to settle an old grudge has discovered a real immunity against chicken pox.

Frances Fisher — (Mrs. P. H., Jr.) — has assumed the position as Professor of French at M. W. C.) Mrs. Bolling having moved permanently to Norfolk.

Moran Wins

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more is that you live in the United States; that you are an integral part of a nation united in spirit and mind and purpose. Sectional pride and antagonism, racial and class prejudice have no place in our country, when all the world is rushing headlong to destruction. Now—and it is not enough to passively acquiesce—is the time to adjust to America, to cooperate with America, to put forth the strongest efforts of which a people aroused to war are capable.

"Am I an American? I wonder,"

Faculty Swamps Varsity

Play Ball Game Despite Rain

There were three types of scoring on run. It wasn't until the last of the seventh that the All Stars were able to get a run, when Porch drove in the first run with a triple through center. It was the eighth though that was the big inning with a total of six.

Shots of the Game: Rite sliding into second base with Dr. Moss tumbling over her in his attempt to put her out. Mr. Kirby's shoe string catch of McPherson's line drive. Bebees not being able to stop on the run down between third and home. Haynie's puzzlement over where to throw Miss Speisman's bunt. Mr. Weiss' play boy tactics. The spirit of the Faculty and their boyish enthusiasm. Porch's windpipe catch of a line drive by Nicks, Brooker's surprise at her catch of the fly near second.

LINE-UP
FACULTY ALL STARS
Weiss Devers
Greer Clark
Nicks Porch
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Speisman Fortmann
Kirby King
Brooker Haynie
Bradder Bradder
Van Gassbeck Van Gassbeck
McPherson McPherson
Robinson Robinson
Ellett Ellett

The ball was slippery and therefore hard to handle. Credit goes to Rite Fortmann who made some beautiful catches playing the outfield, and Bebees Hansell who pulled many a peg out of the dirt for outs on first and also caught several pop flies. All the men were sure fielders.

Miss Speisman deserves or- chids for her support to the Physical Education Department and to the Faculty Team. She was the only woman player and the only representative of the Physical Education Department. It was a nice game she played too, getting on base twice and

Nancy was president of her junior class, and was almost unanimously elected senior class president, also Leader's Club, Cotillion Club, Alpha Tau Chi, and Hoof Print's Club, are other activities. So far as the man situation is concerned, Nancy is very modest. We think you're grand, honey. Best of everything!

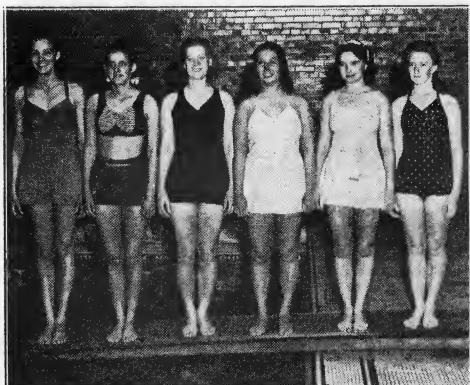
From freshmen up, we all know the Seay twins, Ruth and Marie. Tall, pretty girls, these two have wangled a place in our hearts. Ruth has also won a grand young man's heart, and on June twentieth she will murmur "I do" with Marie as her maid of honor. Next year Marie will teach in Norfolk, her home, while Ruth will reside with her brand new husband in Maryland. Both girls are members of Alpha Tau Phi and Cotillion. Ruth, as president of Student Government, a member of Leader's Club, Marie held the office of vice-president of Student Government. Tennis, sewing, and cooking take first places as favorite past-times. More power to you two. We're proud of you!



Remember those crisp cool fall days that meant marvelous hockey weather? Here we see the battle of the Somp-Senior teams on a sunny field.

Miss Beamer, Miss Mann, Miss McPhail, and Miss Ruth Seay, are among Who's Who in colleges and universities. All agree graduation is exciting, but that it's hard to leave so many old friends. Honestly, we're going to miss you. We love you all!

BUY DEFENSE BONDS



Terrapins Make A New Record!

This team composed of Peg Moran, Emmy Lou Kilby, Meta Epsburg, Betty Lee Gilman, Lois Foggin, and Ruth Miller did their part to set up a new record for the 80 yard medley when they competed in the Telegraphics this spring.

The Terrapin Club is up and coming—so look out you people!

THEIR FUTURE

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Dorothy Virginia Schelhorn—Elementary teaching in Alexandria, Va.

Mildred Lane Whitaker—Elementary teaching in Durham, N. C.

Mary Frances Hiehle—Marriage before Sept. to Capt. L. A. Parker.

Interesting Personality

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Club, and Sigma Tau Chi. Her name is really Edith, but it's Edie—always. Handsome man in photography her bed is Don at Annapolis. Our opinion of Annapolis men is growing! Best of luck—always, Edie.

Nancy Mann is another of those grand Richmond girls. Richmond, like Annapolis, is gaining in our estimation. Horses are one hobby, sleeping, knitting, crossword puzzles also rate—especially the sleeping.

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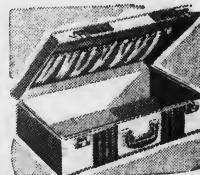
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| Sunday, May 24 Virginia Weidler - Roy McDonald in Born to Sing Also Traveltalk and "Tell Tale Heart" 2 Shows - 3 P. M. and 9 P. M. | Monday - Tuesday, May 25-26 Greer Garson - Walter Pidgeon in Blossoms in the Dust Deadwood Dick, No. 8 |
| Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday May 25-26-27 Norma Shearer - Melvyn Douglas in We Were Dancing Also News - Popular Science | Wednesday - Thursday, May 27-28 Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the Price of 1 Admission Ralph Bellamy - Margaret Lindsay in Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring |
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